

Calendar Provides Early Finish

Next year's fall semester will begin August 26 with the enrollment of freshmen and new students. Orientation will be from August 26-29. Returning students will enroll August 29 and classes will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, August 30.

The calendar, which eliminates the January Interterm has been approved by the faculty.

The calendar will provide for a fall and winter semester, followed by a five-week spring session and a five-week summer session.

The Thanksgiving recess is scheduled November 24-28 and the final class day of the semester is December 17.

New students will enroll January 8 to open the winter semester. Registration for new and re-entering students will be January 9 and classes begin Monday, January 10. The Easter recess is March

30-April 4 and April 28 will mark the last class day of semester two.

Six hours of credit can be earned during the spring session, opening with enrollment and registration May 7, and classes on Monday, May 8. Friday, June 9, will mark the end of the spring session.

The summer session, also offering up to six hours of credit, will start with enrollment and registration June 25 and classes on Monday, June 26. The last class day of the summer session will be Friday, July 28.

One of the major reasons for the change was economic. With the growing cost of education students now can finish their studies in three years.

However the new calendar does create some problems with sporting activities according to Richard

Scharf, Athletic Director. Scharf believes though that he will be able to reschedule the sporting events to correspond with the new calendar.

One advantage for the sporting events calendar will be that students will be able to watch the regular season basketball games here in January.

The idea behind the present calendar was to allow students the opportunity to work or engage in other activities. And more importantly to provide CORE students the privilege to study in a very personal environment at interterm.

Some students have raised the question of whether this is an attempt to mass produce graduates. They cite the fact that classes still will be held on some national and traditional holidays, further limiting free time.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 23

"Apathetic" Turnout Elects Four

Only four of the 12 class officers were decided in yesterday's class office elections; the other eight will be decided in tonight's run-offs. Less than half, 47 percent, of the eligible students voted in the elections.

"It was a very apathetic turnout," says Fred Giel, former S.A. president. "If it is in the future to eliminate class offices, then the S.A. should vote that action rather than have class elections turn out a farce. Many students complain that class officers don't do anything but it doesn't seem that way when you remember they handle Homecoming and Prom and are responsible for all that money."

Michael Gresk, history major

from Wheaton, Ill., and this year's junior class president, will hold the same office as a senior. As yet Gresk has no specific plans for Homecoming, but he hopes to set up a commencement speaker over the summer. He also intends to "look into" a proposal of re-initiating senior-faculty beer parties.

Gresk defeated Daniel Shea, an accounting major from Westchester, Ill., 91-37. The other three senior offices will be decided tonight.

Junior class president will be Robert Straz, a finance major from Chicago, Ill. He ran unopposed for this office and received 92 of the 124 votes cast. Straz says, "someone had to take the initiative to run." Depending on student reaction, Straz says Prom may be a formal dance with seniors and juniors attending or a semi-formal dance open to three classes. The final decision, though, will lie with the students. Open air concerts and an all junior I.M. tournament are other activities which Straz is planning. He agrees with Giel that there might be a trend to abolish class offices

or maybe just have two officers representing each class.

Also running unopposed for junior class treasurer was Eugene Larken, an accounting major from Oak Lawn, Ill. He, like Straz, believes "you have to be involved to run," and that the main problem "is interest." Larken is considering opening Prom to all classes so there will be "something to look forward to." Over the summer months Larken intends to work on ideas he has for fund raising. "Mardi Gras, and Monte Carlo booths, and an all junior dance are possibilities."

Run-offs will determine who will hold the offices of junior vice-president and secretary.

Joseph Moroni, a management major from Oak Park, Ill., defeated Patrick Rund, a geology major from Romney, Ind., 125-53, for the office of sophomore class vice-president. He places primary emphasis on cooperation among the officers and the sophomore class. "This year there was no cooperation, next year we will work together."

Scholarship Fund\$



photo by Andy Sanches

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, G. Richard Schreiber (center) and Chairman of Saint Joseph's Second Annual Scholarship Dinner, James Carmody (right) present Fr. Charles H. Banet, college president, with a gift of more than \$33,000 as proceeds from the April 23 affair in Chicago's Ambassador West Hotel.



photo by Karen Schoenbacher
Judging from the excitement at last week's Spring Fling, one wonders if there was gambling on the contests. Maybe that's what organizers Sue Smith and Don Blake really had in mind.

ARA Replaces SAGA; Consolidation Approved

Next year all students will be served in Halleck Cafeteria by American Retail Association Services, Fr. Paul Wellman, College Treasurer, announced this week. SAGA, who has been here three years, lost their contract because of a higher bid over ARA's. The change is primarily one of economics. "We felt we would be remiss in our duties if we didn't accept ARA's contract" says Wellman. He adds that savings incurred will help defray the college's losses.



WELLMAN

Basically, the service will remain the same. "If there is any difference it should be for the better," says Wellman. ARA's program consists of: 20 meals per week, including a lavish brunch served on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., an expanded and varied menu with a selection of three entrees and breakfast meat included four days per week. Second servings will be available on all food except premium entrees (steaks). Unlimited milk and other beverages will be served at all meals.

Continuous dining service will be provided so students can make their own preference to their dining time. "The consolidation of the two cafeterias further serves to bring all of the students together in a more unified atmosphere," according to Wellman.

ARA will serve a weekly dinner with a premium entree. Examples of these meals would be a "steak night" or a carved-to-order night, such as "London Broil." The type of premium entree and the night of service will be determined on

Graduation Hours Lowered

Graduation requirements and other academic policies were changed when the faculty approved several recommendations submitted by the Academic Cabinet at last week's faculty meeting.

Among the proposals approved are the following:

* Lowering the hours required for graduation to 120. Dr. Louis Gatto, vice-president for academic affairs, indicated that this seemed reasonable "since students generally with 15 hours a semester meet the requirements of CORE, their major and minor, and still have some 20 hours for electives."

Discussed in relation to this proposal was the question of making anything over 16 hours an overload. Since this matter, in fact, belongs to the Treasurer's Committee it was not acted upon.

* That major and minor concentrations be stipulated in total hours rather than in upper-level hours. Gatto explained that the distinction of upper and lower hours is often arbitrary, within this school and others from which students transfer. Father Charles Robbins, registrar, added, "With CORE, students are encouraged to start their major in their sophomore year." The distinction has lost its value since sophomores and sometimes freshmen take upper level-courses.

* That the distinction between upper and lower level hours be abolished. By approving this measure the 50-upper-level-hour requirement for graduation was eliminated.

* That a dual concentration be required, a major and a minor. According to Gatto, "There had been a minor requirement earlier, but it was dropped a few years ago to give students a greater opportunity to choose courses. It has not worked well, since students choose too many courses that they think are easy rather than those that will benefit them. The restoration of a minor will give greater direction and definition to the program."

* That 36 hours in a department be required for a major concentration, except that Biology would only require 32, and other exceptions which may be approved through normal channels.

* That 18 hours in a department other than that of a major be required for a minor concentration. Dr. Robert Wood proposed an amendment to stop departments from specifying in what areas students may minor.

* That not more than 48 semester hours in a single department may be counted toward the minimum total required for graduation.

(Continued on Page Four)

Time To Consider

Class elections have been held and it is our opinion that some very capable leaders were elected. And based upon the many ideas that were proposed and promises made, they will have their work cut out for them next year.

However, we would like to point out some ideas which we feel might benefit the student body next year and at least warrant consideration on the part of the newly elected class officers.

Dale Hoyt proposed to abolish class offices at the December 9 meeting of the Student Senate. He offered the following as reasons for the proposal: greater efficiency, greater expertise when a single group is running something, and more representation as far as the spending of money is concerned.

Though we do not agree with Hoyt that class offices be abolished we do see merit in turning all class treasuries over to the SA for management. This would eliminate the possibility of graft and would certainly provide a safeguard for more representative sending on the part of class officers. We feel that the class officers would be instrumental in proposing and carrying out social functions and undertaking academic endeavors which would benefit a large group of students, such as sponsoring speakers or presenting educational displays.

Recently a class officer disclosed that his class treasury contained better than \$300 and indicated that he and his fellow officers felt perfectly justified in disbursing this money in any way they deemed fit without even consulting the class.

This situation is deplorable, but as the class officer pointed out, certainly within their constitutional rights.

Something needs to be done to correct this situation and now is not too early to be thinking about it. We urge the newly elected leaders to bear in mind the rights and welfare of their constituencies and at least give the above proposal some consideration.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

The humor of the article "God Is Dead In Print Only," by Keith Richardson may be well intended. In fact I thought it was a very good way to make people think. Sometimes it is necessary to go to absurd measures to bring about some good, sound thinking, but in so doing we must be careful not to offend people.

In order to prevent misunderstanding it might be well to recall the following:

1. At times we may let ourselves get carried away and in referring to the act by which Mary became the Mother of God as an adultery case may be taken as being disrespectful. Mary is the Mother of God and nothing we do or say can ever take away that honor.

2. In so calling Christ a half-breed we may be dissolving Christ into two Christs—the divine Christ who was not the son of Mary and the human Christ who was the son of Mary. Such an idea would be

contradictory to the teaching on the Incarnation. This idea is nothing new. It can be found as far back as Paul of Samasta and Nestorius.

3. The attitude expressed towards the Trinity may trend towards subordinationism because a hierarchy was set up with God the Father in first place followed by the Son and then the Holy Spirit. The teaching on the Trinity is summarized in the Athanasian Creed: "We worship one God in Trinity, and Trinity in unity. The Father is God, the Son is God, and the Holy Spirit is God; and yet there are not three gods, but one God."

There is one danger in writing such an article: some may tend to take it too seriously. I hope that no one did because I do not think it was intended as such. It was intended to make people think. It made me do so. Thank you for printing it.

Sincerely yours,
George J. Kuzara
Xavier Hall



Uneasy Profs

Tenure On The Way Out?

Editors' note: In light of recent questions that have been raised by students regarding the "qualifications" of certain faculty members here at Saint Joe's, the following reprint appears in an effort to dispel any myths about the "simplicity" of dismissing a faculty member.

reprint from

The Wall Street Journal
by RICHARD MARTIN

It's a touchy subject, but the rumor is that some departments at City Universities of New York have more teachers than students. Officials won't give any statistics, but Seymour C. Hyman, deputy chancellor, concedes that "we're stuck with large faculties in some departments with practically no students."

The imbalance results from a university decision a few years ago to drop most required courses for freshmen and sophomores, a decision that all but eliminated enrollment in some modern-language classes and a few other big departments. Why not cut back on the professors in those departments? The university's hands are tied because of tenure, the centuries-old practice of granting lifetime employment to college professors.

A number of universities across the country have departments in which tenured faculty members outnumber students. "Unlike business or even government agencies, a university can't realize cost savings just by lopping off a department, no matter how outmoded or unneeded it becomes," says Leo Kornfield, an educational consultant at Cresap, McCormick & Page Inc., New York management consultants. He estimates that salaries account for 60% to 80% of the cost of running a university.

For these and other reasons, tenure, long one of academia's most cherished traditions, is suddenly under attack from many quarters. And while nobody expects the onslaught to dislodge overnight the cornerstone of academic freedom, it is increasingly doubtful that tenure can survive much longer in its present form. Indeed, for various reasons the practice is already on the wane.

Defenders of academic tenure generally justify its continuance on the same grounds as the tenure of federal judges: to free the recipients from outside pressures and restraints and allow him to speak and act without fear of retribution. Advocates contend tenure is necessary if teachers are to remain uninhibited in criticizing and advocating change of accepted theories and existing political and economic institutions. Without the immunity of tenure, they fear that few university trustees and administrators would be able to resist a public clamor for removal of a controversial educator.

Critics contend that tenure is a relic of the past, an unnecessary obstacle to overdue academic reforms and a system that is unfair to all concerned—taxpayers, professors and students alike. They see tenure inflating college costs and lowering quality by causing undue turnover in the beginning, untenured faculty ranks while providing lifelong job security for incompetents in the top echelons.

The growing opposition to tenure is coming both from within the academic community and from the outside—from a public that increasingly feels that college professors neither need nor deserve special rights and protections beyond those guaranteed to all citizens by the Constitution.

Two of the tenure system's most stalwart defenders, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Association of American Colleges, are also planning a study of tenure and its possible alternatives.

William W. Van Alstyne, a law professor at Duke University and chairman of the AAUP's watchdog committee on academic freedom and tenure, disputes the widely held contention that tenured faculty can't be displaced. Mr. Van Alstyne, insists that "tenure does not and should not guarantee lifetime job security," especially in cases of "a bona fide financial crisis at an institution."

Still, he makes it clear that a school would have to be near bankruptcy to get away with dismissing tenured faculty without upsetting the powerful AAUP. "If a university were firing tenured members of the faculty while at the same time providing a half-million-dollar subsidy for the football team, for example, we'd question it," Mr. Van Alstyne says.

There is "no doubt that among the tenured faculty are many who

are grossly incompetent or who teach from yellowed notes," the professor concedes. But, he adds, "no reason other than inertia" prevents universities from eliminating this deadwood; such teachers stay on "because no one sees fit to bring forth an appropriate complaint," he contends.

Tenure harks back to the days of church-related colleges in Europe and Britain, where professors could easily be cast out for any untoward utterances, real or imagined. It was formally codified in the U.S. in 1940 in a lengthy statement of principles formulated by the AAUP and the Association of American Colleges and has been zealously enforced by the academic community ever since.

The 1940 statement has led to a widely accepted merciless up-or-out procedure requiring either prompt promotion or early dismissal of young faculty members.

After serving an apprenticeship as an instructor, a teacher can hold the beginning academic rank of assistant professor for only five years. Because it usually takes a full year to go through the promotion procedure and because one year's notice must be given to anyone who isn't promoted, a decision to grant or deny tenure must be made at the end of the teacher's third year as an assistant professor.

This key tenet has long been criticized for forcing a lifetime decision to be made before a new teacher has a fair chance to demonstrate his abilities—or to reveal his incompetence. But now the up-or-out rule is coming under heavy fire for a new reason: financially hard-pressed schools are being forced to dismiss competent young professors whom they can't afford to put on tenure.

Thus, many administrators believe that the growing trend toward unionization of college professors eventually will bring down the tenure system. As more and more campuses establish their own collective-bargaining units, many people reason, tenure will become a negotiable item for the unions—an item that will be traded away on many campuses for pay raises and lighter workloads.

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

STUFF

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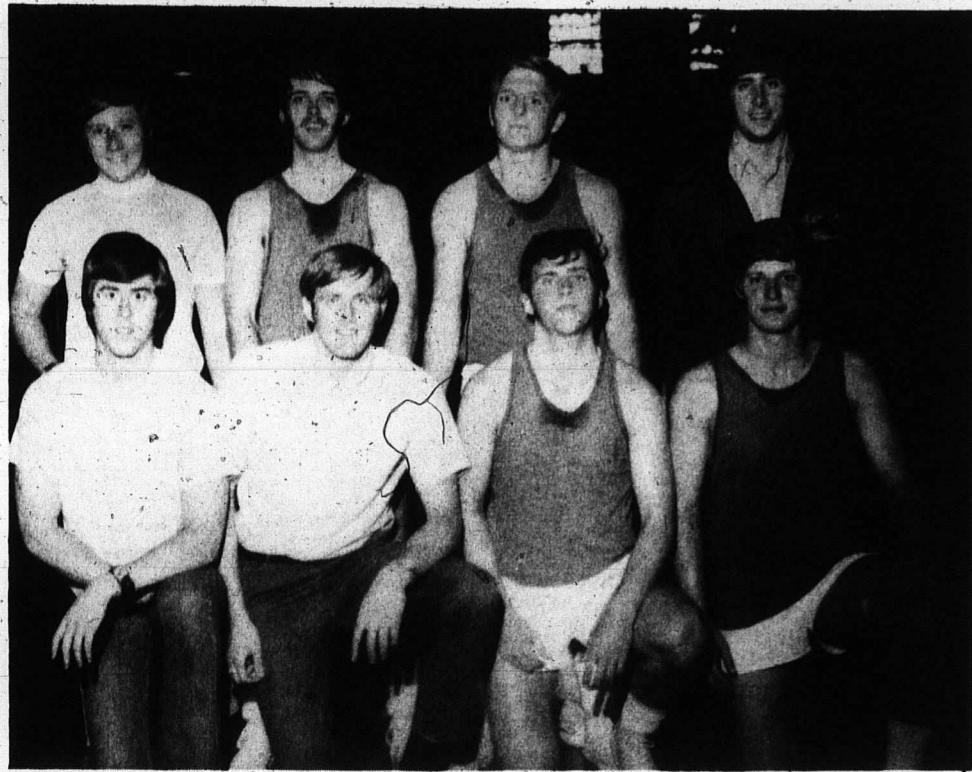
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Pictured above are the Merlini Jock-A-Ling-Go, last week's IM Volleyball champs. Top row from left to right are, Bob Benson, Mark Muterspaw, Ed Muhlenkamp and Dave Pettengell. Bottom row, left to right are Jerome Pankey, George Brun, Roger Morgan and Joe Fritz.

Well-Drilled Soccer Club Still Awaiting Competition

In another season of practice and more practice, Saint Joseph's soccer team has yet to play a game this semester. from the Athletic Department. At present, the soccer team is a self-supported club, receiving no funds from the Athletic Department.

Last Sunday's scheduled game with Valparaiso, which would have been played here for Parent's Weekend, was cancelled at the last minute by Valparaiso. Two more games scheduled in the next two weeks are also in doubt of being played due to traveling problems and expenses.

The co-captains for this year's team have been Mark Nestor and Mike Felicelli, both seniors. Felicelli states that the main problem with the soccer team lies not with confusion in the planning and scheduling of games, but the lack of communication and assistance

Although too late in this year's season, the team is looking ahead to next fall for a far larger and more organized schedule to challenge. Felicelli hopes that the IM Department will start intramural soccer next fall, thus giving students a greater chance to participate in this up-and-coming sport.

Drexel Dashes To First Place In IM

Drexel captured the IM track and field competition Monday, totaling 40 points in ten events. Closest to Drexel was Gallagher

with 35 points, followed by Merlini with 23.

Drexel cinder men took first place in the 220-yard dash, the

PUMA PRINTS

By JOHN RILEY

In light of Saturday's annual intrasquad football game, Saint Joseph's College is destined for small college glory in the near future.

Head coach Bill Jennings is optimistic about a bowl game in 1971 but there are two things that could keep the season within its traditional nine game limit next year—abundant injuries and money.

The injuries seem to plague football teams and nothing can be done except to let them heal. Money plagues this particular football team and it also seems that nothing can be done. Sometimes financial injuries don't heal.

However, money and injuries have something in common at SJC's fieldhouse—both are eventually overcome. In 1970, both were present week after week. While injuries healed and the gridiron men rolled to a 7-2 season, the money was a continual source of frustration and embarrassment.

Yet no pride was lost, no feelings hurt. Vengeance received no financial aid and those who were partially supported by the college turned in sparkling performances.

Saturday seemed like a repeat of the 1970 season. The score (12-7) was low as a result of an inexorable White defense and a relentless Purple offense. Money? What was money? These men came to do one thing—play football. Injuries? They hurt certainly, but the ever present pride in doing a job well done was more dominant.

1971 looks better than '70 now that the football team has its sights definitely set. The return of men like Terry Campbell, George Vozza, Jim Mercon, Corky Atkinson and Jim Rankin on offense backed by freshmen Joe Pallotta, Greg Diem, Jeff Schuetzner and Greg Siedelman makes for a good future. The strength of Walt Walker, Mike Battrell, Rich Wheeler and Tony Solano backed by up-and-coming freshmen like Kedrick Beard, Lee Meyer, Tom McGivern and Dick Briede completes a dazzling portrait of talent, desire and hustle all the way around.

Injuries can't be overcome by anything else but time. Money can be overcome by the most important thing to a football player—pride.

The 1971 football Pumas will prove that after game ten next year.

Gandolph Wins 8th For Record

Saint Joseph's diamond men won their first ICC game of the season Saturday, defeating the DePauw Tigers 7-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. DePauw overcame four errors to win the nightcap however, 5-4. The Pumas are now 1-3 in ICC competition and 10-15 overall.

Pitcher Dave Gandolph set a Saint Joe record for the most wins in a season. His shutout win was his eighth in twelve decisions, topping the old mark set by Art Voellinger in 1962 at seven.

The Pumas scored all the runs Gandolph needed in the first inning. Tom Nixon tripled and scored on a wild pitch. Bob Feltz walked, stole second and scored on a single by Bill Zinser. SJC then put the game away with a five-run spurt in the fourth inning.

Gandolph started the inning with a walk, advanced on a single by Bob Seifert and scored on another base hit by Matt Keller. Feltz followed with a single, scoring Seifert and Keller and Zinser reached base on an error. One out later Ken Losin singled home Feltz and Chris Hengesbaugh singled, scoring Zinser.

All seven hits came off Tiger ace Larry Johnson, who came into the game with a league-leading 0.56 earned run average.

DePauw started the scoring in the second inning of game two when a single, a sacrifice and another single made it 1-0. The Saints came back in the bottom

of the frame with two runs, starting with a walk to Dave Pettengell. Seifert reached base on an error, then Pettengell advanced to third and scored on a wild pitch. Seifert scored next on a single by Wally Klag.

Klag, the pitcher, absorbed his ninth loss in eleven decisions for SJC.

DePauw regained the lead for good in the third with two singles,



—photo by Karen Schoenbacher
Getting in under the wire is the Puma Bob (Boobie) Feltz against DePauw Saturday. SJC won the game 7-0.

Whites Corral Purples, 12-7

For the third straight year the White squad captured the laurels in the annual Spring intrasquad football game, stopping the Purple unit 12-7.

The Whites drew first blood when quarterback Bill Reagan fired a 33-yard strike to split end Jim Rankin, climaxing a six-play, 48-yard drive with 5:55 to go in the first half. The conversion attempt failed and the score stood 6-0 in favor of the Whites.

A little over a minute later, the Purple Saints scored due to a bobbed punt. Halfback Joe Pallotta picked it off in midair and raced 26 yards for the score. Terry Campbell successfully converted to make the score 7-6 at the half.

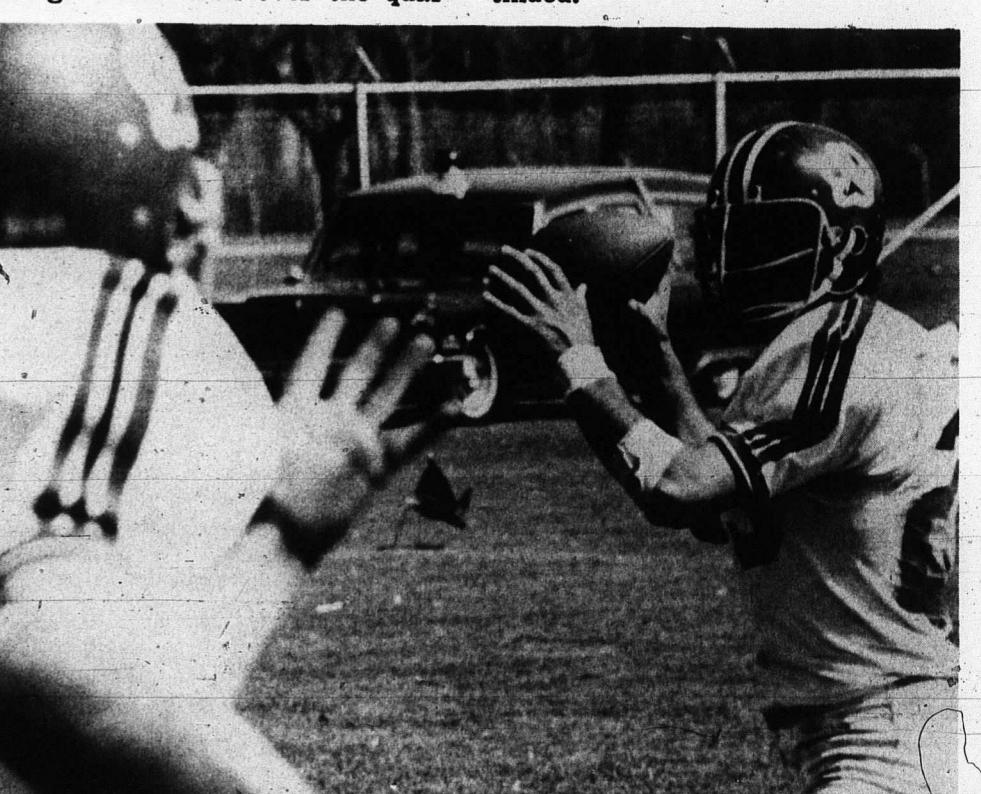
Injured on the final play of the first half, Campbell was forced to sit out the rest of the game. Reserve quarterback Steve McCormick changed jerseys and began to captain the Purple unit. Reagan was then sidelined in the third period with a knee injury and McCormick then led both squads. Minutes later, however, halfback George Vozza took over the quar-

terbacking chores for the Whites and with 7:22 to go in the game he fired a bullet to receiver John Hiltz who zigzagged 78 yards through the Purple secondary to score. The conversion attempt again failed and the score stood White 12, Purple 7.

Awards following the game were presented to Campbell, most valuable offensive back; tackle Terry Taphorn, most valuable offensive lineman; middle linebacker John Timme, most valuable defensive lineman; and Tony Solano, most valuable defensive back. Campbell, Corky Atkinson and linebacker Tim Mingey were chosen as the team captains for the 1971 season by the players.

Diamond Anniversary

Saint Joseph's baseball squad now plays its home games on a diamond west of the fieldhouse, but it wasn't always that way. The first games were played on a diamond immediately east of the Science Building. The outline of that diamond is still visible, 20 years after use of it was discontinued.



George Vozza gets set to fire the winning touchdown pass for the White squad to receiver John Hiltz, in the annual Spring football intrasquad game Saturday. The Whites won 12-7.

Drexel	708
Merlini-White House	512
Gaspar-Washburn	483
Gallagher	437
East Seifert	404
Aquinas-Xavier	351
Halas	339
Bennett	338
Noll	333
West Seifert	245
PHI KAPPA THETA	148

Holda Named Senior-Of-Year

"During the first semester of my freshman year, I was content with sitting in my room, drinking beer and doing nothing. It was my RA who convinced me to run for Student Senate and then..."

...And then Bill Holda, senior from Lafayette, Ind., blossomed into one of the most formidable and respected characters in the history of Saint Joseph's, capping his career here by recently being named Senior-of-the-Year.

Holda started his career in extra curriculars as a member of the



HOLDA

senate in his freshman year and was chairman of the food committee and a member of two SA committees his sophomore year. "In

my sophomore year I carried 24 hours of study the first semester and 27 hours the second and was a candidate for SA president," Holda points out. "That year I lost 50 pounds," he added.

He won election to the office of SA president during his junior year and was instrumental in obtaining a stronger student voice on campus. "I would like to think my accomplishments include the obtaining of student representation on faculty committees and the Board of Trustees," Holda notes. "Also, when we came into office we inherited a \$13,000 deficit but were able to lower that to a \$5,000 deficit when our term expired."

What motivates an individual to get so deeply involved? "I think conceit is a big factor to the extent that I believed I could do a credible job and could be elected to the various offices," observes Holda. "Insecurity also played an important part insofar as I had to get involved and achieve to convince myself that I could do something."

Holda thinks there are many advantages and rewards for his efforts but is quick to point out that meeting people is the most valuable. "Meeting a lot of people gives me a great satisfaction," he notes, "just being able to walk around and recognize most of the people around you."

"I've gotten to know a lot of people on all levels personally," he adds, "and feel great knowing I can walk in on any of them and just 'shoot the breeze'."

Things which Holda feels this college should emphasize when trying to sell Saint Joe's to prospective students are: 1) the fact that mediocre students have a real opportunity to succeed here; 2) it

is easy to get to know about 200 people on a personal level; and 3) there is an opportunity to get to know faculty members on a personal level. These are things which really make Saint Joe's stand out as a small college," he observes.

Holda also believes that a lot can be accomplished through proper channels. "If students pursue channels and work within them, they can get as much and even more accomplished than they can by circumventing them." He points to the liberalized drinking policy, open housing and student representation on faculty committees and the Board of Trustees as examples.

Holda has been a member of the Glee Club for four years, the marching, concert and stage bands, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and the Human Relations Council. He also has worked on the United Heart Fund, various ecology programs and the Bishop's Diocesan liturgy committee.

He has been awarded the American Legion Award for Leadership and was the recipient of the Louis B. White Award for his efforts in the Glee Club. He was also awarded a Rotary Club International Fellowship to study music in Germany, which he will begin in late June.

Holda is a Hoosier Scholar and has maintained a 3.54 grade point average at Saint Joseph's.

He doesn't have time to rest on his laurels, however, as he is "busying myself in preparation for this summer's departure for Germany and in addition, seeking out and looking forward to many plans for the future."

Bill Holda will leave Saint Joseph's in June and then...

This Week

FRIDAY—Junior-Senior Revels Dance: United Nations, Halleck Cafeteria, 9 p.m. to midnight. Freshmen - Sophomore Mixer: Soul Messengers, Halleck Snackbar, 9 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY — Junior-Senior Prom: Dinner, 7 p.m., Dance: The Family, 9 p.m. to midnight, Holiday Inn, Lafayette. Mixer: Dynamite, Halleck Snackbar, 9 p.m. to midnight. Movie: "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly" Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Movie: "Cotton Comes to Harlem," Auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Fr. Rapp Speech Contest, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Faculty Meeting, West Oratory, 7:30 p.m.

Civilisation

Kenneth Clark---Intellectual Pervert?

Somewhere along the line, most people find themselves in a state of existence sufficiently boring to generate certain disquieting questions. Usually, they're of the "what is life really all about" variety.

Unfortunately (or not, depending on your point of view), this uncomfortable situation usually arises right after the first beer,

and is easily remedied by ordering a few more.

There are, however, a few intellectual perverts who prefer to turn to what is commonly called culture for the relief of existential pain. Kenneth Clark is one such.

Kenneth Clark has recently written a book called *Civilisation*, which is a personal view of what Western Man has been up to for the last 1500 years in the fields of painting, sculpture, architecture, philosophy, music, poetry, engineering, and science. (*Civilisation* has been selling like ice cubes in Hell. It is important to note that

Curiosity Spurs Physics Outing

A trip to Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., will be sponsored by the physics department from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday for all interested students.

"We are going to perform an experiment on the Mossbauer Effect," according to Dr. Ira L. Karp, chairman of the physics department, "which in brief demonstrates the effect of relative motion of source and receiver in the detection of gamma rays."

Dr. Mossbauer won the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1958 for his work.

An organizational and preparatory meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Physics Laboratory for all interested students.

Transportation will be provided for the students by the department.



—photo by Lafayette Ford '72

Mrs. Peter Goschy, mother of Don Goschy, junior accounting major from Chicago, Ill., was bestowed Mother-of-the-Year at last Sunday's Student Awards Assembly. Accepting the award for her from Fred Giel, former SA president, is Mrs. Warren Feltz, Chicago, Ill.

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

your education and the other expenses entailed. So, you see, the College really isn't taking advantage of you, Ben, you're taking advantage of yourself, your buddies, and the College!

That one per cent per month, by the way, doesn't cover the cost of carrying you on the books, unpaid, for the semester. In fact, (Gee, Ben, I hate to keep using that

word "fact," but it just seems to fit) when the College borrows from the LaSalle Bank, they pay more in interest than they charge you.

If you really want to get taken advantage of, go down to Indiana University and tell the Bursar that you can't pay your tuition until the end of the semester. You will not believe how fast he will show you the door. I hope that I've enlightened you a little bit, Ben. I don't claim to have all the facts, and neither does Fr. Wellman, but now at least you have a few more. Maybe the next letter you write will be to the State Legislature informing them of your support of House Bill No. 1528, which is designed to fund Senate Bill No. 124, which provides for tuition equalization between public and private colleges in the State of Indiana.

Keep plugging, Ben.

Bob Neville

Graduation . . .

(Continued from Page One)

This is a six-hour increase over the currently specified number.

These resolutions go into effect in the fall of 1971 for all incoming freshmen and those students currently enrolled who elect to fulfill the new major and minor requirements. Otherwise, current students are held to the requirements of the catalogue in effect—unless already modified—when they enter Saint Joseph's College.

... Reel Review . . .

By JOE DOODY

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach, Lee Van Cleef

Undoubtedly the best of the Italian-made "Man With No Name" Westerns. Although not trusting each other, the "Infamous Italian Three" are banded together in a search for stolen gold. A "World-Beater!" Hardcore Clint fans will know what I mean.

Cotton Comes To Harlem Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques

Cotton deals with the theft of \$87,000 from a Black liberation movement, and a Black and White detectives' attempts to locate it and the thieves. Action, plus its strong, often brutal scenes of ghetto life, make Cotton worthwhile.

Presenting Mrs. Sadie Lawson, mother of Patricia Lawson, junior English major from Chicago, Ill., with the Black Mother-of-the-Year Award is Theresa Short, sophomore philosophy major from Washington, D.C. The award was presented at the annual Student Awards Assembly, held last Sunday during Parents Weekend.



—photo by Lafayette Ford '72